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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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## IN RAILWAY CIRCLES

Death of the Oldest Conductor  
in the World.

EDWARD ROBINSON, SR.

The Veteran Passed Away at  
American Fork.

It was at his suggestion that the  
use of sand in railroad work was  
introduced—An interesting sketch  
of his eventful career—Affairs of  
the Northern Pacific—Decision by  
the Supreme Court in regard to  
taxing railroad lands—Western  
Passenger Association—in the local  
field.

With the death of Edward Robinson,  
who passed away at American Fork  
Friday night, there passed into eter-  
nity the man who enjoyed the distinction  
of being the first railway conductor  
in the world, and at the time of his  
death was the oldest living employee  
of any railway.

It was Edward Robinson who, as  
an employee of the Liverpool & Man-  
chester railway, was the first to put  
railway trains into successful opera-  
tion, who was called upon to take the  
place of Lord Huskisson, who was  
killed by the first train run over the  
line which had by his own instrument-  
ality been constructed by authoriza-  
tion of an act of parliament, the pas-  
sage of which he had engineered to  
demonstrate the feasibility of rail-  
ways.

Lord Huskisson, as the chief prom-  
oter of the idea, essayed to run the  
train himself, and was killed by the  
train which he was to conduct. The  
train left Liverpool on the morning of  
September 15, 1825. At Patricroft the  
train met the second one to be run  
on the line, which was started from  
Manchester. Lord Huskisson, alighting  
from his train, stepped in front of  
the down coming train from Manches-  
ter and was killed, and it was then  
that Mr. Robinson was called upon to  
take charge. He ran the train on to  
Manchester, and on its return trip to  
Liverpool, and from that time on re-  
mained in the service of the road for  
twenty years as conductor. He there-  
fore had the honor of being the first  
railroad conductor in the world, and  
an investigation made by his son He-  
ber, who lives at American Fork, and  
who visited England last year, proved  
beyond all doubt that he was the old-  
est man living who had been a railway  
employee in any capacity.

### HIS LIFE'S STORY.

Edward Robinson, sr., tough of  
humble peasant parentage and a man  
who never had the advantages of  
education, lived a life of industry and  
had a most successful career. He was  
born at Little Sutton, Cheshire, Eng.,  
October 16, 1807. He was therefore, at  
his death, 88 years and 6 months old.  
He worked on the Liverpool & Manches-  
ter railway, and then became a  
gentleman's coachman in which em-  
ployment he continued for over two  
years, at which time he was engaged  
in the Liverpool & Manchester  
Railroad company as a guard during  
construction. When the time for open-  
ing the road came he was promoted  
to train men, and then to being  
conductor as soon as the  
road was in successful operation and  
he had acquired sufficient knowledge  
of the business to enable him to suc-  
cessfully handle the train, but the ac-  
cident to Lord Huskisson brought that  
promotion much sooner than he an-  
ticipated.

As stated, Mr. Robinson continued  
in the service of the company for  
years and it was one of his proudest  
boasts that he never in that time  
missed but one day, and then he was  
given a vacation which, however, he  
terminated by his own volition, the  
expiration of the first day of the  
week back to work in preference.

### BECAME CONVERTED.

It was during these years that  
Brigham Young, Orson Hyde, Heber  
C. Kimball and Parley P. Pratt began  
preaching the doctrines of the Mormon  
faith in England, and Mr. Robinson,  
the first helmsman of the vessel, became  
converted and he was himself a  
regular attendant at the meetings.  
There is no record of the time when  
Mr. Robinson embraced the faith, but  
the best information obtainable from  
his relatives is to the effect that it  
was in 1842. Shortly thereafter, he  
decided to come to America, and in  
the same year sailed with his family  
in the ship McHenry.

Arriving in America the family pro-  
ceeded directly to Nauvoo, Illinois,  
where with the wealth he had ac-  
quired, he bought a farm, and at that  
time considered the finest residence in  
that locality. He devoted himself to  
farming and remained at Nauvoo until  
1845, when he removed to Burlington,  
Iowa, living there until 1849. In that  
year he joined the westward movement  
and came to Utah. He remained in  
Salt Lake that winter and in the spring  
of 1850 went to Mill Creek and took  
charge of the farm belonging to the  
late President Taylor, upon which he  
remained till the spring of 1851, at  
which time he took up his abode at  
American Fork, where he spent the  
remainder of his days.

Mr. Robinson was one of the first  
settlers at American Fork, there being  
but a half dozen families there at the  
time of his arrival. Among them were  
the families of James Chipman. During  
the Indian depredations some strug-  
gles were experienced and it was he  
who started and superintended the  
building of the old fort whose protec-  
tion the settlers were wont to give to  
themselves when Indians became  
too troublesome for safety.

The dead pioneer was married three  
times and was the father of ten chil-  
dren, six of whom survive him. They  
are Edward, jr., William and George  
Heber, residing at American Fork,  
Richard, at Kanab, Elizabeth Cox at  
Sacramento, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Jane  
Wood at Huntington, Utah. The old-  
est of the children is 61 years and the  
youngest is 49.

### EMPLOYERS RESPECTED HIM.

There are many interesting facts and

reminiscences related of this man, the  
father of railroads. He was exceed-  
ingly proud of his early experiences,  
and his service as a token of the  
history of his life on the  
rail, at which times he would produce  
with an air of the greatest pride an  
old and very much worn silver watch,  
and show it to his listeners. It was a  
present to him from the directors of  
the Liverpool & Manchester, and be-  
stowed at the time when he was leav-  
ing their service, as a token of the  
esteem. On one cover is engraved:  
"Liverpool & Manchester railway, to  
Edward Robinson, in token of regard  
from the directors, 1845." This ancient  
time-piece is still in the possession of  
the family and was willed to Edward  
W. Robinson, grandson. Among the  
directors was the father of William E.  
Gladstone, one of Mr. Robinson's  
staunchest friends.

### SOME REMINISCENCES.

It is told of Mr. Robinson, among  
other reminiscences which he was fond  
of relating, that at one time during  
his service on the Liverpool & Manches-  
ter railway, he was called upon to  
knowledge of the company that some  
of the conductors were withholding  
fares collected, and spotters were  
sent out to ascertain which they were.  
Mr. Robinson was found to be the  
only conductor in the service not  
practicing the "knocking down" sys-  
tem and all but he were discharged.

### THE USE OF SAND.

It was Mr. Robinson whose sugges-  
tion instituted the use of sand for  
keeping the drive wheels of the engine  
from slipping. The sand was carried in  
a hopper, and was thrown on the  
rails through a slight accident which  
occurred one day while his train was  
running down a grade. The track was  
slippery and the brakes failed to stay  
the speed of the train which bumped  
into a bumper at the end of the track  
doing some slight damage. An official  
of the road said to Mr. Robinson:  
"It is a new venture and you are  
constantly in the line of difficulty  
which we must overcome. If at any  
time you can offer any valuable sug-  
gestion we will gladly receive it." In  
reply Mr. Robinson suggested that a  
box be attached to the engine in such  
a way that sand could be carried in it  
and sifted on to the rails when the  
wheels slipped. The suggestion was  
accepted and the engine made a trial  
since then. Both Mr. Alliman and  
Mr. Ralph will be at the funeral.

Joseph Birch of American Fork is  
another who remembers the deceased  
pioneer. He said that he was a boy  
when Mr. Robinson was called upon to  
run the line on which Mr. Robinson was  
conductor.

Mr. Robinson was also distinguished  
for his particular as a pioneer. He  
started the first brewery in Utah. It  
was at Mill Creek during the time he  
lived on the Taylor farm. He later  
moved to American Fork, and it was  
there that he became known as "Brewer  
Robinson."

### THE FUNERAL TODAY.

Death came to the pioneer Friday  
night at 10:30. The remains will be  
laid to their last rest in American Fork  
cemetery, the funeral being held at the  
meeting house where he was buried  
some many years, at 1 o'clock today.  
Many of the principal church  
officials are expected to be in attend-  
ance.

### RAILWAY LANDS.

Decision Involving the Right of the  
State to Tax.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Justice  
Brown delivered the opinion of the  
supreme court today in the case of the  
Central Pacific Railway company vs.  
the state of Nevada. The case was  
the right of the state to tax the lands  
of the railway company. The case came  
to the supreme court from the Nevada  
supreme court, which had reversed the  
decision of the lower court.

The state courts held that the state  
was entitled to levy taxes upon patent  
lands and also for lands which had  
been surveyed and on which the cost  
of surveying had not been paid. Justice  
Brown's opinion affirms this decision.  
He said, "the railroads had a prop-  
erty claim to the lands, they are  
taxable under the statute of Nevada."  
Remarking upon the plea that the  
land could not be taxed where the  
government reserved mineral lands  
from sale, he said:

"If the state has no possessory  
claim, because the lands are mineral,  
it certainly cannot be injured by a  
tax on the lands. The tax is not a  
burden on the land, but a burden on  
the person who owns it. The land  
did not think it possible that the  
railroad company's enormous land grant  
should remain untaxed until the char-  
acter of the land as to minerals could  
be determined."

Justice Field dissented on the ground  
that the reservation of mineral lands  
from the grant made it impossible to  
determine what lands could be prop-  
erty taxed against the railroad com-  
pany.

### NORTHERN PACIFIC OFFICERS.

Victory For Ives on the Reorgan-

ization Plan.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.—  
Whatever doubt there may have been  
as to the intention of Brayton Ives to  
keep faith with the reorganization  
commissioners of the Northern Pacific  
was dispelled today when answer was  
filed to the suit of the Farmers' Loan  
& Trust company, for foreclosure pro-  
ceeding in the United States circuit  
court, by Ives, admitting all of the  
allegations of the complaint.

The answer filed has the distinction  
of being the briefest document that  
has been recorded in the proceedings.  
It reads as follows:  
"And now comes the Northern Pacific  
Railroad company, defendant herein,  
by Silas W. Pettit, its solicitor, and  
for answer to the bill of complaint  
herein, states that it is advised that  
all the allegations contained in the  
bill of complaint, and the several  
amended and supplemental bills of  
complaint of the Farmers' Loan &  
Trust company, are true, and there-  
fore, it admits the same."

The filing of the answer and its nat-  
ure, however, does not portray a de-  
feat of Ives, but means a victory, the  
terms of which no one will tell. It  
develops that the commissioners were  
obliged to make terms with Ives, and  
that the mortgage took every precau-  
tion to see that they were carried out.  
To this end two answers were drawn,  
each of an entirely different nature,  
and both were ready for filing in the  
court at a moment's notice, and neither  
to be filed until permission was given.  
From the nature of the answer filed  
this morning, there is no doubt that  
the terms were complied with. The  
second answer, it is understood, con-  
tained a refutation of all of the allega-

(Continued on page 6.)

## CANNON'S LATEST IDEA

Wants a Ground Map of the  
United States Constructed  
Near Washington.

HOT TIME IN THE SENATE.

Brown Refers to a "Palpable  
Steal, Clean and Unvarnished."

Bond Resolution Temporarily Post-

poned, But Stewart Issues a  
Notice That When the Time Comes  
There Will Be a Contest to the  
End; "We Will Stand to It, Every  
Day to the End"—A Pointed Ques-  
tion By Stewart to Allison, and  
the Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—With the  
thermometer standing at 80 degrees, less  
than twenty senators were on the floor  
when the president pro tem, Frye, called  
the upper house to order.

During the morning hour a joint resolu-  
tion for the appointment of General  
Franklin, Representative Steel, General  
Bale and General Henderson, as mem-  
bers of a board of managers of the National  
Soldiers' home was adopted without de-  
bate.

### CANNON'S LATEST.

Cannon (Rep. Utah) introduced a bill  
for the construction near Washington  
of a ground map of the United States  
on the scale of an inch to the mile.  
Mitchell (Rep. Oregon) gave notice that  
on Wednesday he would ask to take  
up the bill concerning pension survivors  
of the Indian wars.

Alfalfa (Rep. Iowa) followed with a  
report of the sundry civil appropriation  
bill and said he would seek to take it  
up at the earliest possible day.  
The Indian appropriation bill was taken  
up on motion of Pettigrew. The pending  
question related to sectarian schools.  
Carter (Rep. Conn.) asked for an  
amendment striking out the provision  
that appropriations be made to sectarian  
schools.

### CLOSING OF SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

This amendment was adopted.  
Cackrel (Dem. Mo.) offered a sub-  
stitute for the entire provision. The sub-  
stitute provides for contracts with the  
existing schools for 187 to the extent  
of 20 per cent of the contracts of 1885.  
It adds the following:  
"And it is hereby declared to be the  
policy of the government to make no  
appropriations whatever for the educa-  
tion of Indian children in any sectarian  
schools, and no appropriation shall be  
made for the education of Indian children  
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